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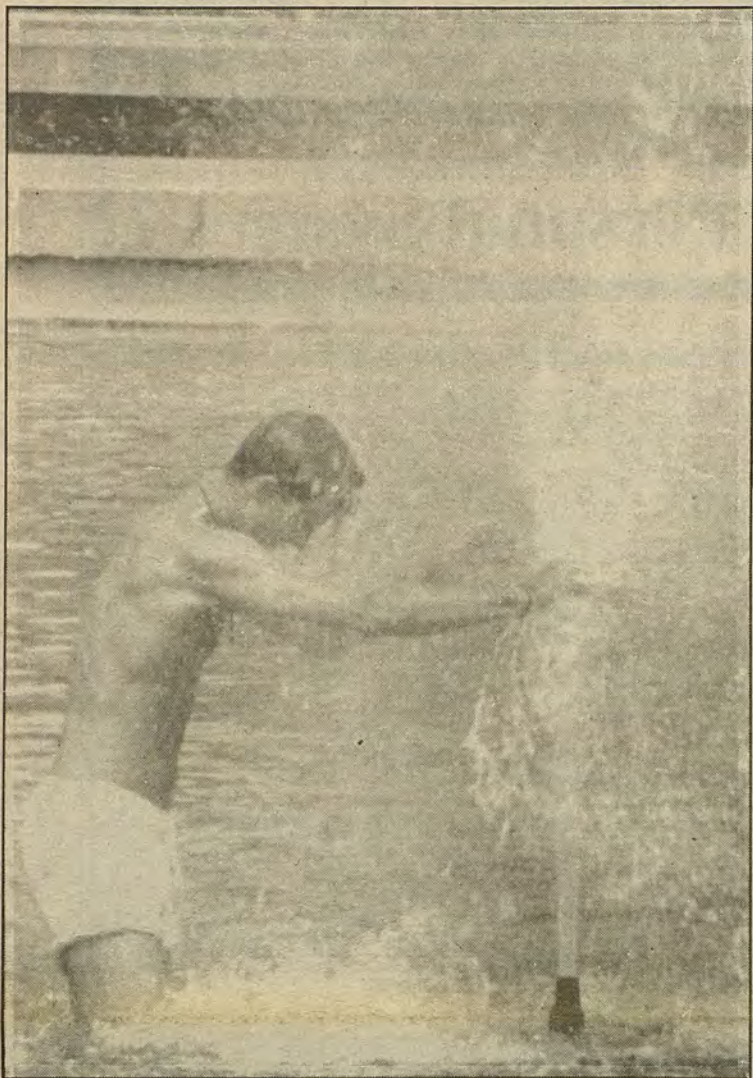
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# The Central Florida Future

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## SPLISH SPLASH

John Sadgett has fun with the fountain in the reflecting pond. He took a moment to cool off Friday.

## Law hurts CAA's efforts to find homes for cats

by Mary Watkins  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A new Orange County ordinance will make it difficult for Campus Action for Animals to handle stray cat adoptions.

The ordinance states that anyone selling or giving away cats through newspaper advertisements must list the cat's rabies vaccine tag number in the ad.

Because a kitten cannot be vaccinated until it is four months old, the ordinance requires advertisers to list the rabies vaccine tag number of the kitten's mother.

This creates a problem for CAA because most times the officers do not know the kitten's

mother, according to CAA President Heather Hardin.

CAA advertises kittens for adoption in The Orlando Sentinel. However, because they usually cannot provide the rabies vaccine tag number of the mother, they will no longer be able to advertise.

CAA Vice President Robert Oliver said the group plans to request a special exception permit from the county.

Hardin and Oliver were also unhappy with the commissioners' decision making cat collars mandatory.

Commissioner Vera Carter said cats should wear collars and tags for identification pur-

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## UCF to develop projects between Florida, Poland

by Cindy Barth  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF is working to develop a formal agreement between Florida and Poland, which may include filmmaking collaborations, faculty and student exchanges and business programs.

"It is an agreement between the state of Florida and the Republic of Poland in which UCF administers the entire project on behalf of the state," said Dr. Richard Astro, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

A statement of intent was signed March 21 in Washington, D.C., by Florida Secretary of Commerce Gregory Farmer and by Polish Secretary of State Janusz Ziotkowski. It was signed during the state visit of Polish President Lech Walesa.

A more detailed agreement is expected to be signed later this month or in early May by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Kazimierz Dzierzanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States.

"With understanding comes tolerance, and with tolerance comes peace."

- Richard Astro  
Provost

Ideas about developing the agreement began in January with discussions between Astro and Dr. Julian Bystrzanowski, a visiting tourism professor from Warsaw.

Bystrzanowski said the proposed agreement will cover three major areas:

- Education and science.
- Cultural cooperation.
- Business and commercial cooperation.

"Education and science will include exchanges of faculty and students from all nine state universities in Florida and the 11 universities in Poland," Bystrzanowski said. "Also included with this we are planning some English as a second language class both in Poland

and here for Polish students."

The second area of the agreement, cultural cooperation, will include collaborations among UCF and Florida State University's film programs, Disney MGM Studios and filmmakers from Poland's renowned film school in Lodz.

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Jim Ferguson/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

## LEAPFROG

These guys, members of Kappa Alpha Psi, give a preview of a stepshow they put on. The show is a competition during Alpha Week last week.

## Council plans for research, enrollment, academics

by Bill Cushing  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Almost a year after Dr. Steven Altman became UCF's president, a Strategic Planning Council he called for is preparing to submit its initial report.

Dr. Richard Tucker, council chair, presented the report at a public forum April 10.

Tucker outlined the nine major areas the group listed for action planning. He told the audience the evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of UCF

began with prior audit records.

The council grew into 21 subcommittees. Twenty-eight people served on the council, along with nine advisory members.

The major areas for planning are:

- Academics
- Enrollment management.
- Research and scholarly activity.
- Public and professional service.
- Human resources.
- Facilities and infrastructure.

- University advancement.
- Intercollegiate athletics.
- Strategic planning.

"By my estimation, we had over 100 individuals involved [on Level I groups]," Tucker said.

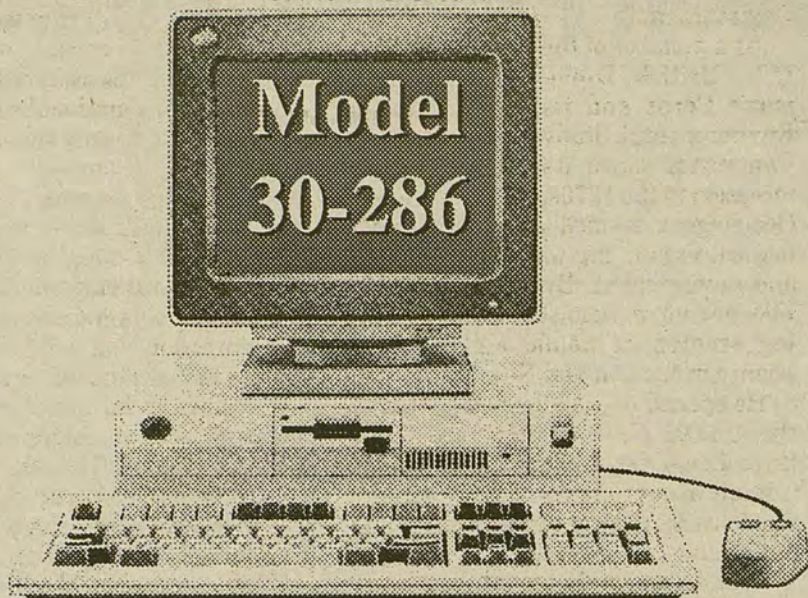
Tucker said that while committee members will change, the strategic planning process and evaluations will continue.

While Level I of the study articulates UCF's needs, Tucker said the next step will be to map recommended

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# UCF Computer Store

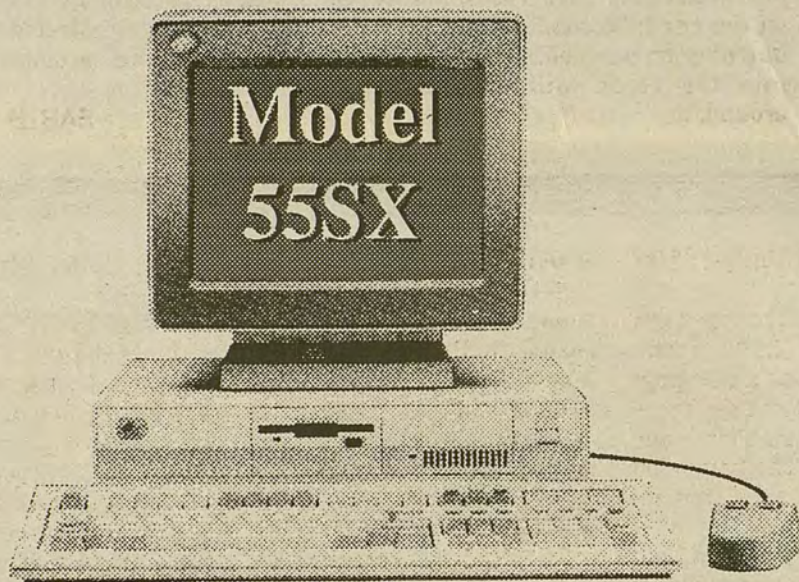


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## TAKING A LOOK

Kim Galante, a 22-year-old Spanish major, checks out the pottery for sale on the Green. The sale was held by UCF student artists.

## SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS

Extended hours during finals:

April 27:	9 a.m.-midnight
April 28:	noon-1 a.m.
April 29-May 2:	7:45-1 a.m.
May 3:	7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hours during semester break:

May 4 and 5:	closed
May 6-10:	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 11 and 12:	closed

## Earth Day '91

# Every day is Earth Day, U.N. speaker says

by Bill Cushing  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The last of the series of UCF Environmental Society Earth Day speakers brought out the most diverse and largest crowd.

U.N. representative Michael Geoghagens spoke Thursday to more than 60 people on "The Politics of the Environment."

As a member of the U.N. British Diplomatic Corps and its Environmental Study Committee since its inception in the 1970s, Geoghagens seemed more than qualified to discuss the melding of politics and environment. By his own admission, he's not a chemist or biologist, having studied economic and political science in London and New York.

He opened his talk by noting that at the United Nations there are really three Earth Days — the solar equinox (usually about the third week of March), the April 22 date of recent history and June 7.

"But to an environmentalist, every day is Earth Day," he said.

"Don't dump on your neighbor" seemed to be Geoghagens' message as he warned the group, "You cannot dump on the Earth because you are, directly, dumping on yourself. What you dump into the ocean will eventually go around."

His talk covered almost every phase of environmental concern. Depletion of the ozone layer, the indiscriminate dumping of toxic waste, pollution-caused acid rain, international deforestation and relaxed controls on regulating

nuclear power have all contributed to a world situation so bad that, "In the U. S., drinking water has become a luxury."

"The world is one ecology, and putting [waste] out into international water and air is not solving the problem — it's avoiding it," he said.

Geoghagens talked of the more than 350,000 tons of toxic waste produced annually by Department of Defense contractors alone as indicative of the size of the problem and encouraged people to think globally, act locally.

"We have to have a spirit of neighborliness. If we don't, we are certainly headed for disaster," he said.

Geoghagens also said future voters need to look for politicians who are more environmentally oriented.

"If that happens, the decade of the 1990s could be one of change," he said.

"Without consciousness there will not be any improvement," he added. "If attitudes don't change in governments, the deterioration will continue."

One of the projects in which

see EARTH DAY page 5

## News clips



Photo Courtesy Robert Davis

Phi Kappa Phi President Glenn Cunningham stands with winners Katherine O'Neil, Sundar Sinnappan and Karin Guttormsen.

### MONEY AWARDED

Three outstanding UCF students received recognition and financial stipend at the April 14 initiation ceremony for Phi Kappa Phi Honorary.

The UCF chapter awarded \$1,000 to Sundar Sinnappan and forwarded his fellowship application to the national competition. A local award of \$500 was presented to Karin Guttormsen. Another \$250 award was given to Katherine O'Neil. The students applied for recognition through the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship program. The awards are made to selected seniors who plan to pursue graduate education.

During the ceremony, 216 UCF seniors were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi in recognition of their scholarship at UCF.

### FREE MONEY

The Orange Pulmonary Group is offering two \$500

scholarships to UCF cardiopulmonary students in their final year of study.

Scholarship selection will be based on students' record of achievement, supplemented by evaluations of people well-acquainted with the students' work. GPA and class rank will be considered but may not be the only determining factor in selecting the recipients; well-roundedness and leadership qualities will also be a major determining factor.

Applications may be obtained from the Department of Cardiopulmonary Sciences and should be completed by July 31.

### ESSAY CONTEST

The Eshraghieh and Mamoud Rabbani Trust is offering a \$500 scholarship to a student selected from contestants from Valencia Community College (East campus) and UCF. The essay theme should

be either World Unity or Universal Peace.

All works must be typed and a minimum of 2,500 words. They must include a title page with the student's name, social security number, address and phone number. The title must appear on each page. Entries are due Sept. 3.

For more information, call Dr. David Closson at VCC, at 299-5000, ext. 2234.

### AUTO EXPO

Students Against Driving Drunk and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol in cooperation with Volkswagen of America and Gateley Volkswagen are sponsoring an auto expo Wednesday and Thursday to raise the awareness of safe defensive driving.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the cars and giveaways will be on the Green.

### DIVERSITY STUDY

Does UCF meet the needs of its diverse student community? We need your opinion. To express your views, come by the office of Student Affairs and arrange for a confidential group interview.

### APARTMENT DAY

The department of Housing and Residence Life's Off-Campus Housing Center is sponsoring an annual Apartment Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Green will be filled with representatives from area apartment complexes. Call UCF-HOME for information.

### DONATE GOODS

A Goodwill trailer will be located between Lake and Osceola halls from April 29 to May 3. Anyone can drop off donations and can obtain a tax deduction slip. For more information, call UCF-HOME.

### BROWN BAG LECTURE

The Student Center and the Campus Activities Board will present their third Brown Bag Lecture of the semester at 12:05 p.m. Thursday. Dr. C. David Cooper will speak about "Air Quality: Past, Present and Future." Call ext. 2611 for more information.

### EARTH DAY

Attend a special celebration of Earth Day meeting of the Florida Engineering Society's Environmental Concerns Committee from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is at The Orlando Science Center.

Jack Lawson, Florida Environment staff writer, will speak about "Global Warming" and how this phenomenon will affect Florida's climate and sea levels.

### WALK FOR BABIES

WalkAmerica, the country's oldest and largest walk-a-thon, is being held Saturday to support the March of Dimes' Campaign for Healthier Babies.

This year's prizes include passes to Universal Studios and airline tickets.

Locally, the March of Dimes awards grants to the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women and the Center for Drug-Free Living.

For details, call 849-0790.

### DONATE ORGANS

More than 22,000 people in the United States are awaiting a vital organ transplant and thousands more could benefit from tissue and bone donation. To increase public awareness of this urgent need, President Bush has declared April 21 through April 27 National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Here are some organ donor facts: donation is cost-free to the family, it does not affect the donor's appearance, it does not interfere with funeral arrangements and it is supported by all major religions.

Call TransLife at 897-5560 for information or to become a donor.

### GATOR COOKOFF

The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring the second annual Great Gator Cookoff on Friday and Saturday.

Chefs, restaurateurs and artistic amateurs will create new "gator goodies." The cookoff is designed to increase the public's awareness of the invaluable research, education and community service offered by the ADA as well as show that alligator is a healthy food source.

The Serious Culinary Competition will be Friday. On Saturday, come out and taste test the gator goodies from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cookoff will be at Gatorland, 14501 S. Orange Blossom Trail.

Call 894-3888 for further information.



# Hospitality club honors community leaders

by Jennifer Lautenschlager  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Hospitality Association honored three community leaders Thursday.

UCF football Coach Gene McDowell, Henri Landwirth and the General Mills Foundation received this year's Shooting Star award. This is the first year the award was given.

"The award is to recognize individuals who've made some sort of difference — that's the whole idea behind the shooting star," Hospitality Association President Pat Craanan said. "You're only on this earth a short time. You might as well make some sort of difference."

The 11-member executive board of the association nominated the three award recipients. The board selected one leader from UCF, one local humanitarian/philanthropist and one organization or group that has helped the hospitality program at UCF.

McDowell was recognized for his leadership of the Athletics department. Earlier this year, he was named

Coach of the Year in Division 1-AA.

"We want to recognize someone on this campus who's really done something — and he has," Craanan said. "He's turned the Athletics department completely around. He's quite an outstanding individual."

Landwirth is the founder of the Children's Wish Foundation, which is in Kissimmee. The foundation arranges for terminally ill children and their families to come to Florida for a week and visit Walt Disney World.

Landwirth has been in the hospitality industry for 35 years, and was a franchisee for Holiday Inn.

The General Mills Foundation was recognized for its support to the hospitality industry. The foundation uses funds from Red Lobster and Olive Garden Inc. to aid non-profit organizations.

Recently, the foundation gave a \$600,000 grant to the UCF Hospitality Management Department to start an endowed chair. Dick Monroe, vice president of public relations with Red Lobster, and Bob Waggoner, from the General Mills Foundation, accepted the award.

Students majoring in hospitality management make up the 170-member Hospitality Association. The club is designed to promote professionalism between academia and industry, says faculty adviser Dr. Henry Melton.

The members participate in industry surveys and speak at local high schools about their careers while encouraging students to stay in school.

They also have designed a new TV program that will start sometime in July, tentatively called "The Hospitality Hour." The show will deal with topics of general interest, such as ways to save money while traveling and what items should be brought when traveling abroad.

The awards banquet was held by the Hospitality Association in conjunction with the students of the Food Production Techniques class. The banquet was a class project in which the students had to organize a full-scale banquet. This included developing the menu, preparing and serving the food, and cleaning up afterward. This year's banquet had a Cajun/New Orleans theme.



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## HOPING TO WIN

Engineering major Greg Herrick, 18, fills out an entry form for one of two \$750 grants along with other students. The grants were being given away by Saturn.

## STRATEGIES

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strategies based on the findings. He said that part of planning is to show what can be done rather than list what is wanted.

"The president challenged the council to identify [UCF's] strengths and weaknesses, and we did not try to shirk our duty," said Dr. F. F. Snelson Jr., a member of the committee representing the English Department.

Several faculty members questioned some of the phrasing and priorities of the report during the meeting.

Dr. Subir Bose of the Physics Department applauded the committee's efforts. However,

he said in many cases UCF may be losing sight of its primary mission — the academic work of undergraduates — in deference to potential research work or community projects.

Bose expressed a desire to see more emphasis placed on the core curriculum of arts and sciences before expanding into local or state areas of study.

Tucker emphasized that while the Level I report is largely reactive in trying to identify goals in relation to UCF's outside influences, there is a need to cast the institution in a leadership rather than purely reactive role.

Tucker agreed that reacting to external trends or possible outside contracts needs to be approached with caution.

"The role of this university

is to provide educational leadership to the community," he said. "We have a special relationship with the community."

He said Altman and administration gave a generally agreeable reaction to the first draft.

The format of the final report will consist of an introductory statement, a summary of goals and a list of UCF's strengths and weaknesses.

Another professor questioned any priority UCF might be giving to athletics over academics.

Tucker answered that the group will put intercollegiate athletics in the right context and that any university's sports program, which is an undeniable reality today, must emphasize academic integration rather than simply winning seasons.

## ANIMALS

FROM PAGE 1

poses. Hardin disagrees. She said a collar should be the cat owner's choice because a collar on a cat could be a "death license." Hardin said cats can catch their collars on bushes or

fences and choke to death.

"I had a cat that died that way," she said.

Hardin also said cats can get their legs caught in the collar. Hardin said her cats wear expandable collars with elastic and she watches them closely.

CAA has placed more than

220 stray cats in homes.

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## POLAND

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"The idea is to make films together," Astro said. "They have some of the best filmmakers in the world. We have the technique and technology."

In the areas of business and commercial cooperation, contacts will be developed between Florida businesses and Poland. Bystrzanowski said this is the most important aspect.

"Poland is a potential market for some Florida-made goods, such as citrus or citrus concentrate. We think there are also some possibilities for Florida businesses to either invest in Poland or to go into joint ventures," he said.

Astro described other program possibilities, such as scientific exchanges.

"From them, we're going to get theoretical mathematicians we need to help us develop a doctoral program in mathematics," he said. "We're also going to get eastern European specialists who can introduce and develop an eastern European studies program."

UCF President Steven Altman said he thinks the agreement will help form a positive relationship.

"We indicated in the agreement a variety of areas that we could explore — everything from film to educational exchange to business research and internships," he said. "From that, we'll turn our attention to more specific projects that will develop as people come to know one another."

Astro said he believes these programs will help deal with American attitudes toward other cultures.

"I think Americans are very derelict in understanding other cultures. With understanding comes tolerance, and with tolerance comes peace," he said. "If we are serious about looking beyond state borders, we have an obligation to deal in international arenas as people who are concerned about justice and peace."

Altman sees the changes occurring in Europe as a reason why the UCF-Poland agreement is important.

"We're trying to expand our international programming. Internationalism is a very important part of a university's life, and I think we have the opportunity to expand it. As we see new developments in eastern Europe, really a new world order being created, the university can be in a position for that," Altman said.



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### GETTING READY

Tysa Singleton, Tayna Berry, Sandy Chambers and Valerie Rozier prepare props Friday for the Zeta Phi Beta Black Greek extravaganza.

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### EARTH DAY

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Geoghagens is involved is the World Information Transfer, a bi-monthly newsletter written and published out of the United Nations.

The newsletter is automatically sent to world leaders and government representatives. He said the newsletter is also available to anyone interested in acquiring a subscription.

"We have to recycle our minds as well as our products," Geoghagens said. "Progress is very slow, and the deterioration is moving very fast and speeding up."



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## COLLAGE

## High Five's new album produces good mix of music, contains 2 hits

by Sabrina Covington

Fresh on the scene are five young men with a winning sound.

The group High Five is steadily moving up the charts with two hit singles, "Just Can't Handle It" and "I Like The Way (Kissing Game)."

High Five is currently on tour, which is proof that the group plans on being around for a while.

The group's new album is a "unique pop blend of R&B and hip hop." The album features the band's two current singles along with a list of songs that are potential hits. The album ranges from hard-hitting tunes, such as "Just Another Girlfriend" and "Too Young," to soft ballads, such as "I Know Love" and "The Way You Say Goodbye."

When I was granted an interview with High Five, I must honestly admit that I did not expect to find such a social conscious and mature young man as group member Russell "Russ" Neal.

Despite the group's recent success, Russ says the group keeps a modest and down-to-earth attitude. Such an attitude is evident from showmanship to personality. The group doesn't have a glitter and glamour image; as a matter of fact, the clothes they perform with on stage are usually from the mall.

Entertaining is not the only thing on the agenda for the group. High Five also tries to relay a message to youth by visiting local schools and urging youth to control their des-

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Jive Hecoras

## Richard Peabody delivers human insights in recent poetry book

Reviewed by Bill Cushing

Besides being the former publisher and editor of the highly durable literary magazine Gargoyle, Richard Peabody has proved to be a prolific and productive poet in his own right.

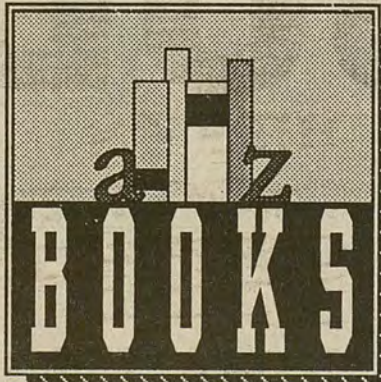
In his first books, "Echt & Ersatz" and "I'm in Love With the Morton Salt Girl," Peabody gave his readers the poetry of a stand-up comedian. "Sad Fashions," his most recent collection, is a salute to the unsung and ignored; it is, in fact, dedicated to "everyone who botched their first kiss, flunked their driver's test, missed the prom or bungled the score that would have won the game."

The book is divided into three sections: "Authority of Failure," "Mystery Hips" and "Nature Morte." The poems in each are thematic, loosely corresponding to their subject headings.

Peabody still maintains

his comic stance. In the opening piece, "The Fourth Stooze," he asserts how "Now my every word is a soft projectile."

There is slapstick humor



in "Fumble" and a gentle self-effacing and realistic funniness to "Another Stupid Haircut."

However, this time out Peabody exposes his readers to more varied emotive points of view. The reader discerns a gentle irony in an "Aging Guitar Player" and witnesses the tragedy contained in "Life After College."

There is even a case of frustration turning to rage as he writes about "Victims." Yet, even in rage, Peabody is sotto voce.

Then there are the ladies.

"Mystery Hips," a poem as well as a subdivision, displays admiration for a girlfriend. There is Peabody's commemoration to timeless and ageless beauty in "Audrey in the Rain" and a dislike for the sexual possessiveness implied by wearing an "Ankle Bracelet."

Unrequited love is another theme appearing in "Sad Fashions." Peabody's poem, "Spears of Influence," opens with the lines:

As I enter your apartment  
I understand Fe-Fi-Fo-  
Fum

for the very first time.

I smell him everywhere.

Besides the human love, the poet demonstrates his affection for human endeavor

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## SAD FASHIONS

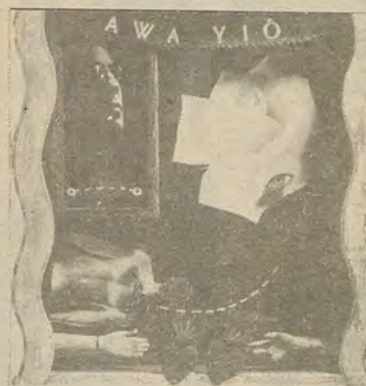
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# Ivan Lins blends worldly styles in second album

*Releases by Royal Crescent Mob and Thee Hypnotics prove to be waste of studio recording time*



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**LABEL:** Reprise Records

I don't understand one damned word that Ivan Lins sings on his album "Awa Yio."

It really doesn't matter — he does such a great job of getting the message across with his voice and music.

Over the past several years, Warner Brothers has been promoting Hispanic music and musicians through its subsidiary companies. Recently, Sire, under David Byrne, signed Cuban performer Silvio Rodriguez at the same time it released Byrne's third collection of "Brazil Classics." Now comes Lins with his second full-length album, another Brazilian find.

And what a find Lins is. The opening number, "Awa Yio," is an African expression meaning "We Go" and indicates the start of the musical journey through

which Lins will take his listeners. It's a high-spirited number that employs a jangly, almost Bryds-like guitar sound from Heitor T.P. that works against a combination of straight-ahead rock drum track and traditional South American percussion.

In it, Lins sings, "Come, give us the audacity/ The gift of voice, of singing."

This is followed by "Clare-ou" ("It Brightened"), which features a guest appearance by South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela with his trademark sound.

"Que Quer De Min" ("What Do You Want of Me") is a heartrending song that might be likened to South American blues. It rips along with some rough-edged guitar highlighted against the clean drumming of Vinnie Colaiuta.

Then Lins changes gears, going back into a traditional Brazilian sound with "Turmalina." This tribute to tradition continues with the soft samba sound of "Meu Pais" ("My Country"). It is a song that captures the lush wonder of the country and its people.

Speaking of sambas, "Cru-Cre Cororo" ("Brand New Samba") is an upbeat tune with some viciously facetious lyrics reminiscent of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" in that he feels Brazil's problems might be traced back to its breaking a mir-

ror or crossing the path of a black cat. In one particularly ironic line, Lins advises the nation to "knock on wood three times."

It doesn't hurt that the tracks were laid down at Todd Rundgren's upstate New York Bearsville Studio, one of those places known for superior production work.

While Lins may be a relatively new name to North American audiences, he is no stranger to some of the bigger names in the business. This is evident by the fact that he was able to acquire the services of Tony Levine, Peter Gabriel's bassist.

Quincy Jones has called him in on a number of projects. His work has been featured on albums from George Benson, the Manhattan Transfer and the Crusaders.

By the way, don't panic if you can't understand the Portuguese lyrics here. En-

glish translations are provided on the inner sleeve.

But I'm betting most people will get too wrapped up in Ivan Lins' music itself to bother with the lyrics.

-Bill Cushing



■ **Midnight Rose's**  
**Artist:** Royal Crescent Mob  
**Producer:** Eric Calvi  
**Label:** Sire

Royal Crescent Mob is a new group out of New York. Its music is a combination of hard rock, funk and psychedelic. It seems to play off on a mob spoof.

Inside the cassette sleeve there's a letter written to the "Mob" describing how lucky they are to get out of the scene.

The Mob is Harold Chichester (bass, piano, organ), Carlton Smith (drums), David Ellison (lead vocals) and Mr. B (guitars).

Ellison's voice sounds much like a shrill, but he does show some flexibility in the song "I'm Sayin'." At best he could be described as a cross between Axyl Rose of

Guns N' Roses and Brian Johnson of AC/DC. At worst his ability is very mediocre.

The music itself is questionable, mainly because there is no fixed style. The band seems to sway from AC/DC guitar riffs in "Ramblin'" to a ZZ Top blues in "Mt. Everest."

It seems like the band's at risk that one of its many versions of music will make it big. Maybe it might ring a bell with some disc jockey somewhere, but I couldn't find anything that stood out from any other band.

The song "Big Mistake" on the first side had a good story in it. It deals with a man falsely arrested for the murder of his girlfriend and is sentenced to die. And die he does.

The lyrics in most of the other songs were very trite, repetitive and even stupid. The last song on the second side, "Drunkard's Nose," is kind of funny, but you can't tell if the group meant it to be funny.

The Escape Club probably would be the closest to this group except the Mob doesn't have a hit song.

Basically, this is one of the albums you'd want to buy if you're desperately trying to find something new to listen to.

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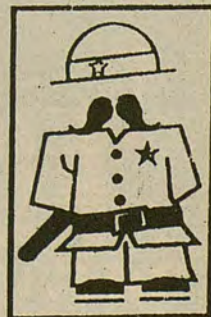
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tiny by avoiding drugs, teen pregnancy and dropping out of school.

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Sad Fashions  
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ors. Baseball is a topic that always seems to lend itself to poetry. "And Last in the American League" features Peabody's love for the game and the team he grew up with, the Washington Senators. "Rescued by Saxophones" testifies to the beauty of jazz in being able to render a strange situation acceptable.

"A Good Enemy" is a piece of advice expanding on Emerson's quote, "The assailant makes the strength of the defense. Therefore, we ought to pray, give us a good enemy."

thing to fall back on."

What else could a member of a fast-climbing musical group possibly want? Russ would like to lay on a Hawaiian beach with a tropical drink with the girl of his dreams.

Fact Sheet

Title: "Sad Fashions"  
Author: Richard Peabody  
Data: Gut Punch Press, 63 pages, \$7.95

Albums  
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■ Come Down Heavy  
Artist: Thee Hypnotics  
Producer: Thee Hypnotics and Dave Garland  
Label: Beggars Banquet

"Come Down Heavy" hurled thrashing, twisting, pounding, and uncontrollable music my way. It smashed my ears with its ripping and unrelenting melodies.

I decided after only three songs into the album that this music was meant for people in a really bad mood. Only then is it possible to enjoy one thread of it.

The group chose not to have the lyrics published on the al-

bum, which was a smart move. Most of the lyrics are shouted and so drowned in the levels of emotion that they are barely understandable. To be honest, I did not want to comprehend all the lamenting, miserable words flowing out of each entanglement of songs. If I was not in a bad mood, it might very well entice me to be in one.

Despite the powerful pulses vibrating underneath the surface, the music falls short of any thing productive. The dragging notes are tangled in webs that sound like a drug trip.

The shred of redemption lies on the last song of the album, "Revolution Stone." At least in this song, James Jones, the singer, is not yelling at me! I was actually rewarded with clear, feasible and meaningful lyrics.

This guttural album leaves much to be desired. There are some good points to it. However, it transports you to the seventies sound experience, and it has an end. As all good things must.

-Susan Miles

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## Humor-filled 'Exposure' returns to CBS Mondays

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**Created and produced by:** Joshua Brand and John Falsey  
**Time:** 10 p.m. Monday  
**Rating:** A+

by Kuan-Lin Wang

It came on as a summer series replacement and went out when the fall season began, but "Northern Exposure" has proved to be one of the best shows ever made. It's witty and funny, sharp as well as sensational.

Rob Morrow (probably best known for Dentyne's "It's time to walk the dog" commercial) portrays Dr. Joel Fleischman, a New York-bred Jewish doctor who travels to Alaska to serve four years as a physician to pay off the medical school tuition the state agreed to pay for in advance.

Leaving the corner delis, his fiancée Elaine (Jessica Lundy) and the hustle and bustle of New York, Fleischman flies to Anchorage, thinking he will be stationed there.

But upon reaching Anchorage, Fleischman finds out there is no room for him at the city hospital and that he has been transferred to the small town of Cecily, Alaska, which is in the middle of the vast and untamed Alaskan wilderness.

Annoyed and angered because he was finagled into serving his sentence in this town with a population of 815, Fleischman tries everything to get out of his contract.

After his arrival, he mistakes his landlord, Maggie O'Connell (Janine Turner, "General Hospital"), for a prostitute. This

starts them on the wrong foot.

Throughout each episode, Maggie and Joel rub each other the wrong way. In some cases, they purposely provoke each other.

Often, when two actors argue, it looks fake and practiced. These two, however, have a great chemistry. They make each scene work with realism and action.

Also among the cast is the philosophical Chris, the local disc jockey, who has become an ordained minister through an ad in the back of Rolling Stone.

Minnifield (Barry Corbin) is the ex-astronaut who founded Cecily and refuses to let Fleischman out of his contract. There's Ed (Darren Burrows), Minnifield's gopher, a young native Alaskan who dreams and writes in a combined fashion of Ingmar Bergman and Woody Allen. The 60-year-old Holling (John Cullum) owns the only bar/restaurant in town and his girlfriend, 18-year-old Shelley (Cynthia Geary), waits on customers there.

The scripts are well-written and never lack in content or humor. One memorable show dealt with a putrid-smelling tribal remedy for the common cold.

"Northern Exposure" went into production again in January and has returned to CBS at 10 p.m. Mondays. Creators Joshua Brand and John Falsey are now in talks with NBC in hopes that "Exposure" will move over to NBC and its prime-time budgets.

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# Opinion

## Graduates enter a new arena, one we all try to avoid

The end of the 1990-91 academic year is upon us. With finals growing closer, final papers becoming due and summer plans being made is also a new bunch of graduates being sent out to add to the quality of life for America and her allies.

What will these graduates do? Are there jobs to be found?

Should they consider just forgetting using their degree and going to the local Wendy's for a counter position?

Well, to be honest, it doesn't look as good as one would hope. The United States has not pulled out of the recession as President Bush hoped the war would do. Although the enlisted men and women got to leave the country to go to an exciting desert region, it was a pricey, non-budget little war and we'll be paying for a while.

Martin Marietta is still laying off, the state budget is still being cut and the amount of unemployed people grows. It makes one wonder what the future holds for the ones who have a couple of years left to decide on a major and graduate.

Another question is why does the state cut education, which effectively takes people out of the job market and puts them into the market later with better skills?

The state probably figures that because people with more money and better educations tend to save more, thus spend less, would not be helpful to the economy and should be stopped. Let's have more low-income people to keep the economy going.

OK, so things don't look the best for getting a job, but keep your chin up. Having an education is supposed to help. It helps you play the 'getting a job that has benefits and company car' game.

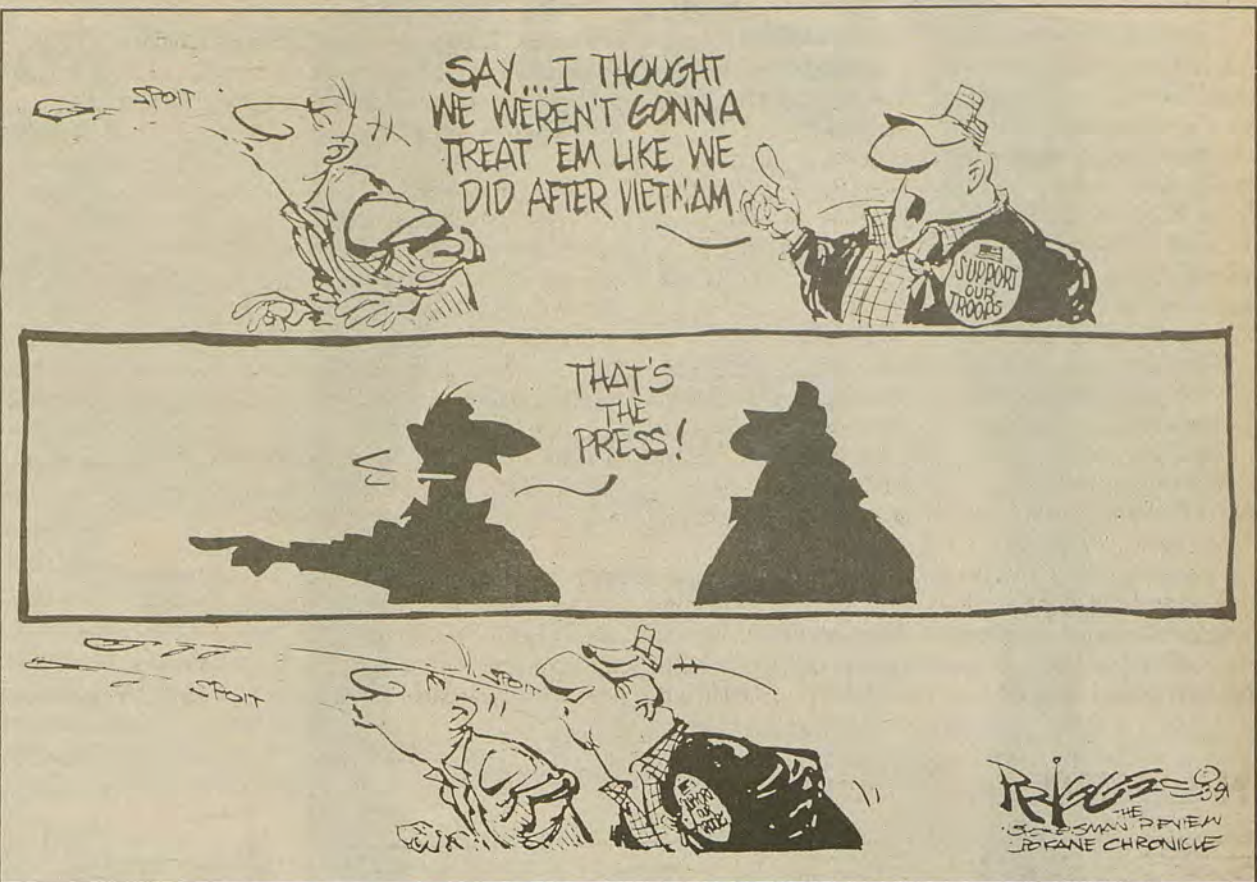
This is fun game. Everyone should play. In fact most everyone sort of does.

This is the sort of game that gets men to claim that the hole in their ear is just a mole. It makes people invest more money in the resume and interview suit than they could make in the first four months of working.

This game is one without rules. It is a dog-eat-dog society. Who cares that your best friend told you in the heat of excitement over his or her interview at the business. (You can always lie later and claim you had already applied.) This is the game where poker is a prerequisite to playing. Extensive years in bluffing trains one well in the interview.

So why, if people have to put any morals they have on the line, do young (and old) Americans stand in line for hours to be a participate in the game? Because the stakes are so damn good, that's why. There's always a chance we'll do what we like and make lots of money. We're brought up to value the almighty dollar and we do, it is kinda sad.

If you're graduating, good luck. May you go out, find a job and remember what it felt like when you're the one hiring. Try not to wonder what West Civ. I and II did for your skills and try not ponder why you ever graduated. Better yet, consider graduate school.



## Letters

### ■ ROLE PLAYING IS OK

Editor:  
I'm writing in response to the editorial that appeared in the April 4 edition, titled "Frustrated Youth Seek Outlets."

The author of this article dealt with the subject of role-playing in a reasonably restrained manner, which I do appreciate. However, I felt that I must point out some facts of which she may not be aware.

First of all, her contention that some people may "plunge headlong into that fantasy world... the walls of reality and fantasy breaking down."

All of the gamers I have known have been very stable people, using the game for relaxation and as a way to release built-up tensions.

These people come from various walks of life, including the military, professional careers and students. I personally have played with four members of the military, four engineering students, a university professor, a pre-law and pre-med student.

I have heard of instances in which an unstable person joined a group of gamers. Through the friendship he built with the others, was assisted in seeking professional help.

Secondly, the author mentions people being inducted into witchcraft. Role playing and witchcraft have nothing to do with each other.

Role playing is NOT a form of Satanism — if you doubt my word you are welcome to sit in on a game.

The UCF Role-Playing Club meets every Friday evening in the Education Building.

Another aspect I wish to point out, which the author of the article did not mention, is that role playing is a part of our everyday lives.

We all do it to some extent. Many training programs, including leadership and military instruction, are role-playing.

Before anyone believes the propaganda regarding role

playing, I suggest you look into it further.

Anyone interested is invited to sit in on a game at the Education Building. I look forward to seeing you there.

Diane Mullen  
film

### ■ BMOC COMPETITION

Editor:  
I wish to respond to Dave Jaros' letter in the April 16 issue which was in regards to the BMOC competition and the publicity for the auditions.

I would like to ask Mr. Jaros to review the January issues of CFF for the advertisements by CAB for the auditions for the "Spectacular Knights," which include the Miss UCF Pageant, BMOC Competition and Talent Showcase.

There were a number of half-page advertisements throughout the month.

He may also come to our office to review the printing documents for the posters and fliers which were printed and distributed throughout campus.

F.Y.I.: 18 men auditioned for the BMOC competition. Eight men were selected for the competition because of television, stage timing and production purposes. It was similar to the Miss UCF Pageant (8 from 22) and the Talent Showcase (varied as to the category).

The three programs were an overwhelming success. As with all of our programs we will evaluate them and make some changes for next year.

One of the changes will be to add to the Talent Showcase a Miscellaneous category to include dramatic readings, theatrical presentation and monologues (as was suggested in one of the editorials in the newspaper).

We also are examining the possibility of hosting a student "Battle of the Bands."

We, in the Student Center, wish Mr. Jaros much success upon his

graduation.

I look forward to him becoming an active alumnus.

I hope that in whatever endeavor he chooses to pursue (engineering, body building, athletics or guitar playing) he will be a success. I also hope he will not have the selective vision and perception he has had here at UCF.

As always, I am available to discuss this further with him, or any student, at their convenience.

Victor M. Collazo  
student center assistant director

### ■ BLASTED HYPOCRITES

Editor:  
I enjoyed Brian Goercke's April 18 column "Blessed are the Manipulators" until I reached the last line.

After bemoaning a lack of forgiveness and humility in many professed Christians, he assures us that we'd do better at looking for those qualities in "the Muslim religion." (He means Islam.)

I propose that if Brian will scrutinize Muslims with the intensity he does Christians, he will find the same lack of forgiveness and humility in many.

No religion's system has a monopoly on perfect people (or on moral failures, either). I would like to see the empirical data which shows a higher percentage of humble human beings in Islam than in Christianity.

For that matter, Brian's description of Christians as people who often "support the death penalty, an aggressive military, (and) a 'do what you want' police force," while all too true, is also ironically perfect description of most Islamic states.

Actually, Brian's real problem is with hypocrites rather than with the proud or the unforgiving.

Brace yourself Brian: those blasted hypocrites are everywhere — even in mosques.

Webb Harris  
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# Satan seen sipping Blizzard in local Dairy Queen

I've seen him! I've seen him! I saw SATAN!!

It happened quite unexpectedly actually, I walked into a local Dairy Queen to get a Skittles and root beer float, and I saw him standing by the shake machine. He had fangs, a bad toupee and goat legs. It was the man they call the Devil, Lucifer, Buzzlebub, Mr. Bad, the Prince of Darkness, Captain Creep, El Stinko. He looked at me with those beady eyes and said, "What can I do for you this evening, sir?" Well, naturally I was mute. I reached for my trusty crucifix and began chanting Sunday school songs at the beast. Satan looked rather confused by my carrying on.

"What are you doing, you puny mortal?" he asked. "Haven't you heard about me? I can turn you into a newt right now, if I wanted. Don't you listen to Jerry Falwell or Jimmy Swaggert? I'm everywhere," he laughed.

"But why a Dairy Queen," I asked. "Well, I haven't been able to find much work since I did that '20/20' guest spot a while back," the devil said.

Good and evil, light and dark, original or extra crispy, these questions have plagued man's existence for centuries now. Never has such an elusive topic been given such attention as the search for proof that Satan is indeed living

among us. Theologians say that most religions, whether there're Christian, Muslim or Buddhist, have acknowledged the presence of demons in our world. Movies and television have also presented material dealing with evil in our daily lives.

During my childhood, I was indoctrinated in Catholicism. The recent revelation on ABC's "20/20" that the Catholic church has and always will handle exorcisms of pesky demons was met with gasps of surprise by a few of the more devote Catholics in my family.

But the exorcism shown on the program that night did not reveal any nasty satanic slimers, but it did present a psychologically disturbed young girl who wanted the help of a church.

If the exorcism helps people deal with their "demons" then it should be used.

...

"I've really slowed down lately," Satan told me. "It's really a drain being such a bad guy all the time."

I asked the ugly dude if he has any connection to heavy metal groups like Judas Priest, Slayer or Wasp. "I'd rather not comment on that right now. I'm working a deal right now on a new label for a band," he says. "You know

## LITTLE, BIG MOUTH

Nick Conte

musicians, they can be so stubborn sometimes," he adds. Satan tells me that making albums is easy, but the toughest job he has as a producer is slipping in all the hidden messages on back tracks.

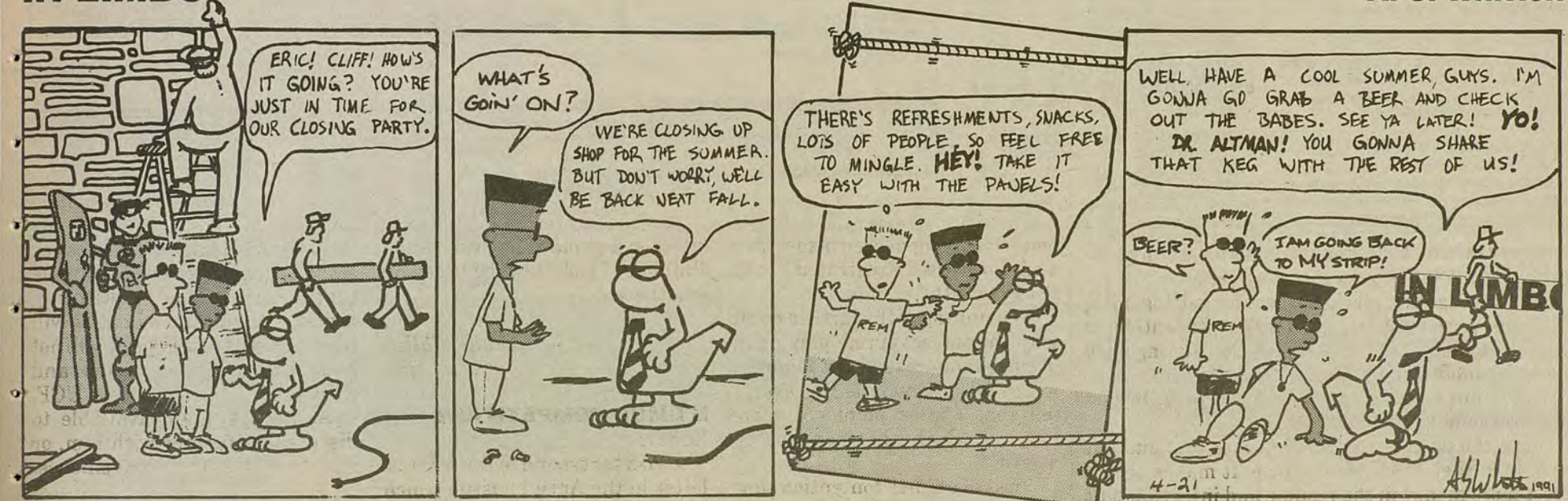
I left the Dairy Queen, after having my float. I didn't shake hands with Satan though, I was afraid he'd try that "switch body" trick like he did in "the Exorcist."

It is possible that the dark forces lurking inside us are a result of Satan playing around in our society, but it's more realistic to accept the fact that modern society has created it's own demons to harass us all.

The devil may indeed exist, but greed, hate, war and ignorance are things mankind has had a hand in creating all on its own. Before we take our demons to a Bally's for exorcise, maybe we need to stop blaming external spirits and take responsibility for our own actions.

## IN LIMBO

A. S. Whitten



# Bovines prove to be new threat to Americans

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When you have been experienced, highly accurate professional journalist for as long as I have, you develop a "sixth sense" for spotting a News Trend that has the two elements that are absolutely essential for a major story:

1. The potential destruction of all life on the planet.
2. Cows.

I regret to report that we are experiencing such a trend now. Consider the following true items:

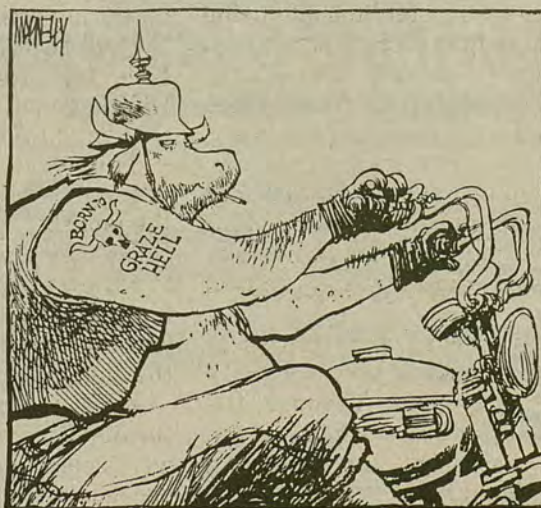
ITEM ONE: According to newspaper articles sent in by many alert readers, livestock in England are experiencing an epidemic of "Mad Cow Disease," a disorder that strikes the brains of cows (Yes! Cows have brains!) and causes them to act even stupider than usual. Recent reports state that the disease has now crossed the English Channel to France, and there is no reason to believe that it could not come here, what with the cheaper air fares.

ITEM TWO: According to the Columbus Dispatch article sent in by alert reader Polly Dix, a McConnelville, Ohio, woman who was recently awarded \$85,000 by a "crazed cow." The article states that "a few days after eating wilted wild cherry leaves...the cow became hostile," and then, "with saliva running from its mouth," chased the woman down an embankment. "I grew up around cows all my life," the woman is quoted as saying. "Then one turned on me."

ITEM THREE: Alert reader Ralph Grummett wrote in to report that one time in New York state his cousin left his clothes on a tree limb while he went swimming in a creek, and a cow ate HIS UNDERSHORTS. "This account is true," states Ralph.

ITEM FOUR: Dozens of alert readers mailed in a Seattle Times article that begins: "Work crews in east King County are racing the clock in an effort to dispose of hundreds of drowned livestock before the decomposing animals explode."

ITEM FIVE: Hundreds of alert readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a \$210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is



contributing to the greenhouse effect. One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching. "Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.

ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making these up):

- "Bowerbank — Possible moose parts on dump."
- "Sebec — Beavers backed water up in a field."
- "Dover-Foxcroft — Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."

I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Piscataquis County, which is apparently experiencing a crime wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage, attacking people, salivating from the mouth, consuming intimate garments, threatening to explode and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!" Hah. If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by

alert reader David Carl Scharff.

"Amherst, Mass. — Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment and genetic mapping, university scientist are trying to develop 'supercows' in the laboratory."

Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientists want to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S undershorts would be safe.

But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 Arkansas Gazette, sent in by the parents of alert baby Zachary France. This article, by John Rice, has the following headline:

**FARMER RULES OUT  
ALL BUT ALIENS  
IN COWS' DEATHS**

I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne in Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of a bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had her sex organs removed."

The story quotes Thorne as saying: "I know no animal killed 'em and I know no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it or alarming the dogs around here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect alien beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows:

"Thorne said the team concluded...that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow and remove the organs.

"They were very professional," Thorne said of the UFO team. "They went over that cow with a fine toothed comb."

OK. Let's try to stay calm here, and just review the basic facts:

1. Cows are acting weird.
2. Alien beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs.
3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock.
4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose.

What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller know that those were MOOSE parts? Until we get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about these alarming developments in a recent press conference, responded, and I quote: "Moo."



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Central Florida Future

## GREEK CORNER

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hey, banquet was great! Karl you did a great job. Congrats to all the pledges. Pledgeship is over, now concentrate on grades. That goes for everyone!

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hope everyone had a good time at the BDBS Party on Sat. Congrats to our new neophytes-KAE liked those boxers. Good job team 1 Softball and Floor hockey on placing in the top 3! Lets all hit those books for finals! Little Sisters-wear your letters while you're still recognized as Lil Sis! Bros and Neos-PAY YOUR DUES. DARKMAN is waiting for Homecoming w/ ΔΔΔ!

### Acacia

Thanks Chad for an outstanding semi-formal. Congrats to the floor hockey team for a winning season. Great job brothers. Acacia weekend is almost here. We got our ten guys at Night of Knights, hey do you think the other fraternities got invited? Pledges, keep studying. Hey Jose...BOO!

### Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to the NEW BROTHERS of Kappa Sigma! Welcome to the brotherhood guys. I hope your experiences as a brother will stay with you forever. Hey brothers, thanks for all your help during JOURNEYWEEK. Also, a big hand to Scott Deweese for a bang-up job as pledge educator. The year is winding down so let's finish it off right at anniversary!

### Delta Delta Delta

Hey all you ΔΔΔ seniors, it's about time you graduated! BA will miss you, so keep in touch. Remember, "Let us steadfastly love one another." Delta love and all of ours.

### Delta Sigma Pi

The last week of class is finally here. Congrats to our new officers: Crockett Bohannon-President, Cheryl Martin-Sr. Vice President, and Monique Michaud-VP Pledge Education

### Delta Sigma Theta

Mu Iota proudly congratulates Spring Line '91 New Attitude #1 Tammy Weston #2 Vonya Knighton #3Terry Pullen #4 Rose Byrd #5 Michelle Fredenburg #6 Onica King #7 Trinnette Hylton May the Delta Light shine forever oo-oo!

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Hey ΔΓ's: Don't take that nasty gossip so seriously! Besides, some of us remember a 3-way tie for the service point lead. (not that I'd ever accuse anybody of buying black spray paint)-Lone Wolf P.S. Hey Acacia, nice show of support @ Greek Gloves. I hear the sound of one hand clapping.

Bunnie, how about we meet for a little Spinal Tap tonight in the Wild Pizza. Can't make the 6:30 showing, so let's go @ 9pm. I remember how you like to rock + roll! C-ya! -Fred

To the girl crying by the pond Thursday evening: I hope things have improved. If you need someone to talk to, I'll be there this Thursday, same time. M.

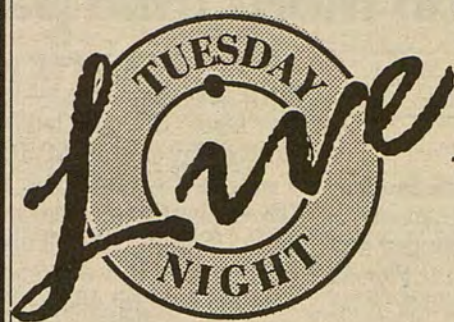


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**Thursday  
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Wild Pizza unless other-  
wise noted.

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*Last day of classes*

**MONDAY  
MAY 6**

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*Good luck Seniors*

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## Twenty-Third Student Senate Legislative Report



### Measures Passed and Signed 1 March thru 11 April

#### BILLS

- 23-26 Funding for UCF Surf Team
- 23-30 Funding for Student Veteran's Assn.
- 23-31 Funding Earth Day 1991
- 23-32 Funding UCF Juried Art Exhibition
- 23-33 Funding Pi Sigma Epsilon
- 23-34 Funding for ASCE
- 23-37 Funding for S.A.E. Mini-Baja
- 23-38 Reapportionment of Senate Seats
- 23-39 Funding UCF High School Programming Tournament
- 23-40 Addendum Budget
- 23-41 Funding Cypress Dome
- 23-42 Funding SEDS Rocket Project
- 23-43 Funding for WUCF AM

#### RESOLUTIONS

- 23-04 Revising Rule 8.05.A
- 23-06 Spring Break Library Hours

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NONE

### STUDENTS :

Interested in SG ??? Don't just sit there - GET INVOLVED !!!

Stop by the Student Government offices and pick up an application.

Measures to be considered on:

18 April 1991

#### BILLS

23-36 Revising Statute 608.B

#### RESOLUTIONS

23-05 Revising Resolution 23-01

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**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND ALL SENATE & COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

SENATE - 4:00 pm, In the University Dining Room

#### COMMITTEES

LJR - 4:00 pm; OAF 5:30 pm ..... MONDAYS  
C&O - 4:00 pm ; E&A - 5:00 pm ; SPR - 7:00 pm ..... TUESDAYS



## RECRUITS

FROM PAGE 16

Rock, Ark., is UCF's most recent signee. Kelly may be the Knights' answer at the power forward position.

"We needed help on the front line," Dean said. "He's a big strong player and we feel he can come in and help us out."

Porter is a 6-6 forward out of Bradenton whose father, Howard Porter Sr., played in the NBA for the New York Knicks, the New Jersey Nets, the Detroit Pistons and the Chicago Bulls. His son averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds a game in high school and received recruiting letters from Florida, Florida State and Miami.

Among the fall signees is 6-2 guard Ryan Harding out of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind. Harding's high school was ranked among the top 15 teams in the country by USA Today, and Harding was listed by Street & Smith Magazine as an honorable mention All-American in the preseason.

The Knights also recruited 6-3 guard Roy Carter out of Tallahassee Leon High School. Carter can fill either the point guard or shooting guard slot.

Carter averaged nearly 25 points, seven steals and six rebounds his senior season and

was recruited by Clemson, South Carolina, Idaho State, South Florida and South Illinois.

UCF picked up a big man to back up Ken Leeks at center in Kirk VanDeusen, a 6-11 transfer from Central Michigan. VanDeusen was nominated to the McDonalds All-American preseason team going into his senior season in high school and sat out last year after transferring.

Dean sees the last two recruiting years as significant leaps toward building the UCF program into a winning tradition.

After signing five freshmen and one walk-on before last season, several of the young players came in and set a firm foundation for the future. Sinua Phillips developed into an exciting starting point guard and forward Denny Hinson showed considerable promise with his inside muscle.

Darryl Davis, a 6-3 guard, was expected to be a key contributor but sat out last season after sustaining an injury in the final exhibition game. Davis will help fill the hole left by the departure of team co-captain and starting shooting guard Anthony Haynes.

"We're still trying to improve the level of talent on our team so we can compete with the top teams in our conference," Dean said.

### 1991 Basketball Recruits

Player	Ht.	P.	School
Kirk VanDeusen	6-11	C	Central Michigan
Ray Carter	6-3	G	Tallahassee Leon
Howard Porter Jr.	6-6	F	Manatee High
Ryan Harding	6-2	G	Roosevelt High
Darwin Kelly	6-6	F	Westark C.C.

## EXTRA INNINGS

FROM PAGE 16

setts because he was tired of working with limited resources. However, Bill Barker has kept the women's soccer team as a national power.

But not to be overlooked is the varying degrees of success UCF had while the debt was being eliminated. The baseball team established a winning tradition as did the men's golf team and the women's soccer team. It has become a habit for fans of these sports to look for UCF in the Division I polls.

The football team established itself in Division II, making the playoffs once, and is showing it can be a force in Division I-AA. So with the other teams already successful in Division I, the challenge now is to make the basketball and football teams successful at Division I.

It's easier said than done. But if there is enough money for scholarships, the athletes are out there. Coaches don't have to leave Florida often to find quality athletes. There are more than enough top-rate athletes in Florida to keep the University of Florida, Florida State, Miami and UCF happy. Finding and bringing good athletes to UCF should not be a problem.

The problem will be money. "Big-time" schools like Florida and Florida State bring in four to five times the revenue UCF does. About 50 percent of that is ticket sales. UCF athletics live and die with student fees — much to the displeasure of students.

When the fees were increased,

many students complained. There were comments on how Florida or Florida State does not have as high of athletic fees as does UCF. Well, when you can earn \$6 million to \$8 million in ticket revenue, you can manage just fine without high athletic fees.

Those complaints on how Florida and Florida State can manage with lower student fees bugged me for some time. That's why when I approached the story on UCF's athletic budget, I decided to do some comparisons. What I discovered is that there is rhyme and reason to some of the decisions that are made.

You can argue on the usefulness of a "big-time" athletic program. But assuming that having one is useful, the course UCF has taken the past six years has been the right one. It has not been a smooth road. Some of McDowell's decision has not made him the most popular person. But he has always been clear.

If UCF funds the money-makers, the money-makers eventually will be able to fund everything else, he said. Meaning — fully fund football and men's basketball to make them successful and they will bring in income to support the rest of the Athletics department.

Looking at the kind of revenue Florida and Florida State brings in, it is hard to argue with the logic. Fans and students need to be patient. But there are plenty of reasons to share the optimism of people involved with UCF athletics. If UCF remains on a steady pace, it could join the upper echelon in collegiate sports.

# SG can do more than pass resolutions

by Bob R. Cherry  
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

Here ye, here ye,

Be it noted that the Student Government, in accordance with Resolution 23-08, whipped and destroyed The Central Florida Future by a score of 18-13 on Sunday.

This resolution, introduced by Pro Tem Carls and sponsored by student body President Laing and Vice President DiBona, reflected the unmerciful pounding annually delivered to the student newspaper and SG's continued commitment to dominance.

The "Stud Government" commanded an early lead of

eight runs. Then CFF sent in their secret weapon — known as "Lisa." SG was led by the strong play of game MVP Leslie Francios (Senate), Pat Fagen (Executive Committee) and Rob Parks (Senate). We all played a good game. It was estimated that SG only hit about 10 balls the whole game but that three times that amount gained bases on CFF errors.

With their standouts in the field, CFF's score crept upward slowly, inning upon inning, gaining a point here and a point there while Lisa kept the batters of SG in line.

By the bottom of the ninth, the collection of "journalists" had come to within one point of tying

the game. Facing our last chance to bat, the SG men (and women) scored repeatedly in a drive that can only be described as awesome.

All right, maybe we shouldn't take all the credit, without the timely errors of the CFF staff this incredible victory would not have been possible — thanks.

We can agree that more students could have, and should have, participated in this event. What would have brought them out?

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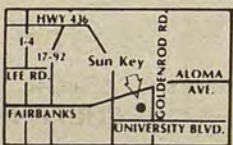
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## MOTTOLA

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of .990, but his hunger to improve  
remains insatiable.

"My goals are still higher. I  
am just gonna go out and get  
them," Mottola said. "I enjoy  
fielding more than most guys. I  
like to throw the ball around a  
lot more. The real area I need to  
work on is my hitting."

But with all of his personal  
achievements, Mottola's focus  
remains not on individual  
accomplishment but on the  
team's progress.

"The rest of the season is  
dependent on winning the  
conference, so we just have to

## Everything's going up

Runs	RBIs	Stolen Bases
1990 — 33	1990 — 32	1990 — 5-7
1991 — 51	1991 — 44	1991 — 10-12
Home Runs	Batting Avg.	Extra-base hits
1990 — 0	1990 — .321	1990 — 19
1991 — 7	1991 — .360	1991 — 23

1991 — through 48 games. 1990 — 57 games.

play hard," he said. "We still  
have a good shot at it this year."

Mottola's humility and focus  
on team goals reflect his coach,  
who understands the quality of  
player Mottola is and should  
continue to improve into.

"Right now, we're just trying  
to win the conference  
tournament and then go to the  
NCAA tournament," Bergman  
said. "Chad's got a pretty level  
head. He's just going to get better  
and better."

## BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 16

In the opener, Louisiana took  
a 6-3 lead after two runs in the  
fifth and sixth innings. UCF  
rallied in the top of the seventh,  
the final inning, when Mottola

and Kiki Antonini homered. But  
UCF could not get past the  
Bulldogs.

In the nightcap, the Bulldogs  
touched UCF starter Jimmy  
Still for six runs and five hits in  
fewer than two innings.  
Louisiana Tech scored nine runs

in the first three innings to take  
a 9-0 lead. Louisiana Tech went  
on to defeat the Knights, 13-5.

**Baseball Notes:** UCF  
returns home to face Stetson at  
7 p.m. tonight. The Knights play  
host to Lamar this weekend.

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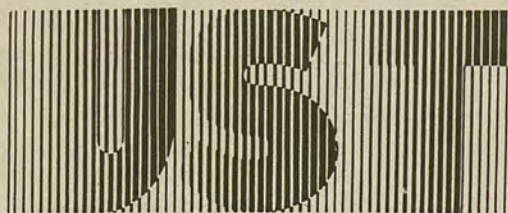
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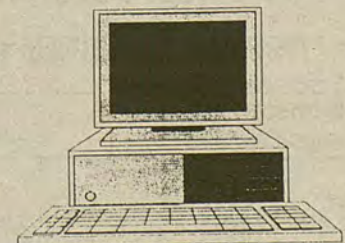
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# Louisiana Tech bulls way past Knights

## Staff Report

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF baseball team failed to improve its standings in the American South Conference by dropping two-of-three games to Louisiana Tech over the weekend in Ruston, La.

The series began with the Bulldogs sweeping a doubleheader on Saturday. They slipped past UCF in the opener, 6-5, then pummeled the Knights in the

nightcap, 13-5.

UCF salvaged the weekend by holding off Louisiana Tech, 7-6, Sunday. The Knights' record now stands at 34-18 overall and 5-7 in the conference. Louisiana Tech is 26-18, 7-4.

In Sunday's game, Chad Mottola hit his ninth home run to lead the Knights.

UCF trailed 1-0 after two innings and took the lead with four runs in the third. Ernie Martinez drove in four runs in the inning and Eric Golden and Mottola had RBIs in the inning.

Mottola's solo homer in the eighth gave UCF a 5-3 lead. Louisiana Tech's Ted Atkinson's homer in the bottom of the inning cut the Knights' lead to 5-4.

Golden and Martinez gave UCF a 7-4 lead in the ninth inning with RBI singles, and UCF held off Louisiana Tech's ninth-inning rally.

Laurence Heisler improved his record to 6-5, and Brian Huie recorded his seventh save of the year.

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## Mottola avoids sophomore jinx to lead Knights

UCF rightfielder improves his statistics in most categories

by Jamie Johnson

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In the midst of the UCF baseball team's jittery first-year venture into the American South Conference, sophomore outfielder Chad Mottola remains a constant in his improvement and contribution to the team.

"He came in last year and started as a freshman," Coach Jay Bergman said. "Sometimes in your freshmen year, it's hard to find out where you want to be as a player."

Mottola adjusted extremely well to the uncertainties of being a first-year player. He finished third on the team with an average of .321 and 68 hits, good for second-best on the team.

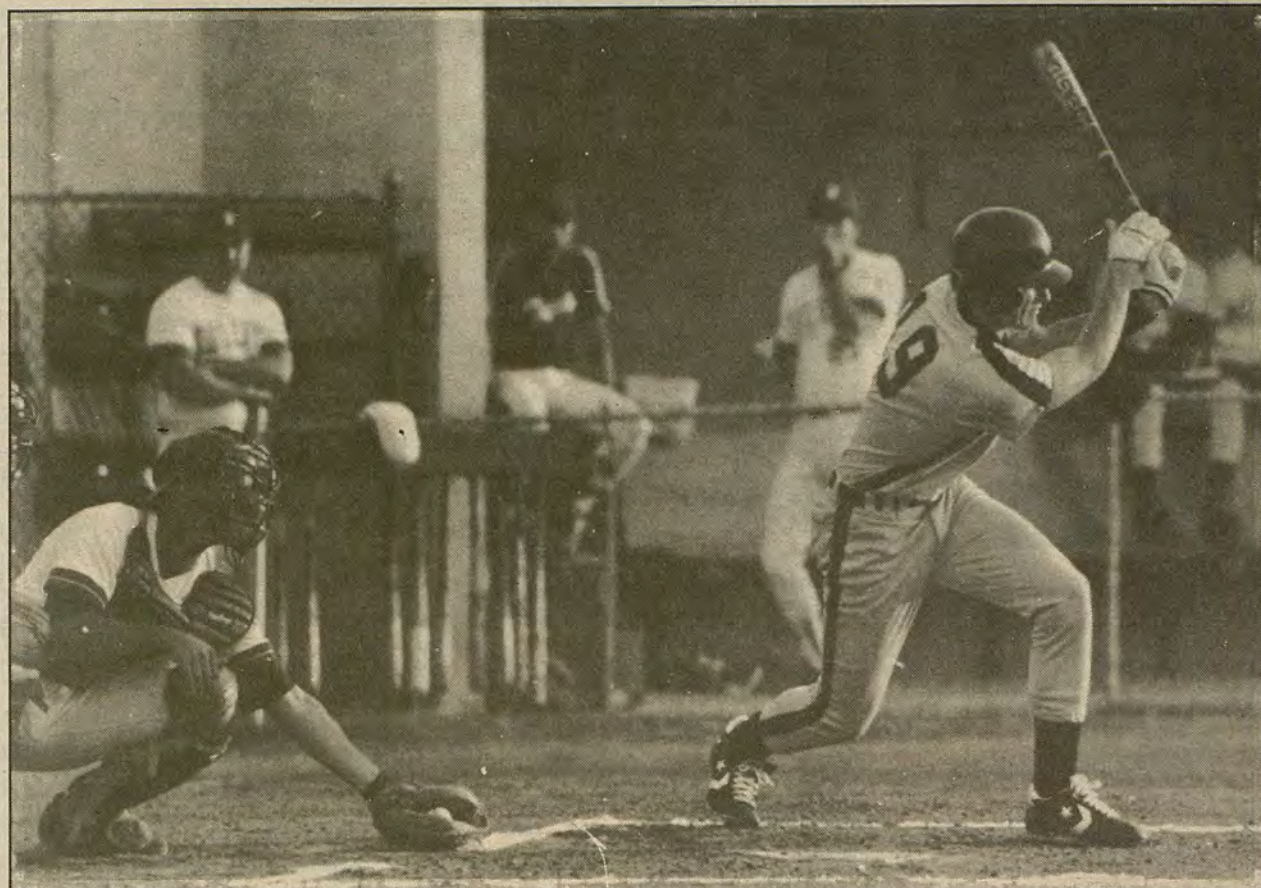
This year, Mottola has improved in every category, already surpassing many of his statistical totals with five games left to play.

"This season, personally, has gone real well, but the team has not achieved what I hoped it would," Mottola said. "This year being the second year, I feel a lot more comfortable."

Mottola lettered in football and baseball at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, batting .543 and hitting 14 home runs with 48 RBIs as a senior. He was drafted after graduation by the Baltimore Orioles but opted for UCF when contract negotiations broke down.

"It was a real temptation. My parents just left it up to me," Mottola said. "I was drafted by the Orioles and we didn't agree on the money situation."

Bergman learned of Mottola from a personal recommendation by Mottola's high school coach, Ed



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## SWING AWAY

Chad Mottola has batted in the No. 3 or No. 5 spot and has proved to be a tough out. He also possesses a dangerous arm in right field, and few opposing runners will challenge him.

Waters, and liked what he saw.

"He was a drafted player. You could see a lot of raw potential in him," Bergman said.

Mottola has come to UCF and continuously worked on his potential to grow into a strong-armed, first-rate outfielder with no limits on where his career may end up.

"I think he's a very comparable player to Dale Murphy," Bergman said. "He really worked hard on the weights this summer and I think next year, if he

continues, he may be a high draft choice. I think he's outstanding."

This year, Mottola raised his runs total from 33 to 51 and his RBI total from 32 to 44. In addition, he has doubled his stolen base output.

After not hitting a home run last year, he is now tied for the team lead with seven. He also ranks among the top five fielders on the team with a fielding percentage

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## Running Knights receive help with new signees

Dean adds 2 guards, 3 forwards to UCF men's basketball team

by Jamie Johnson

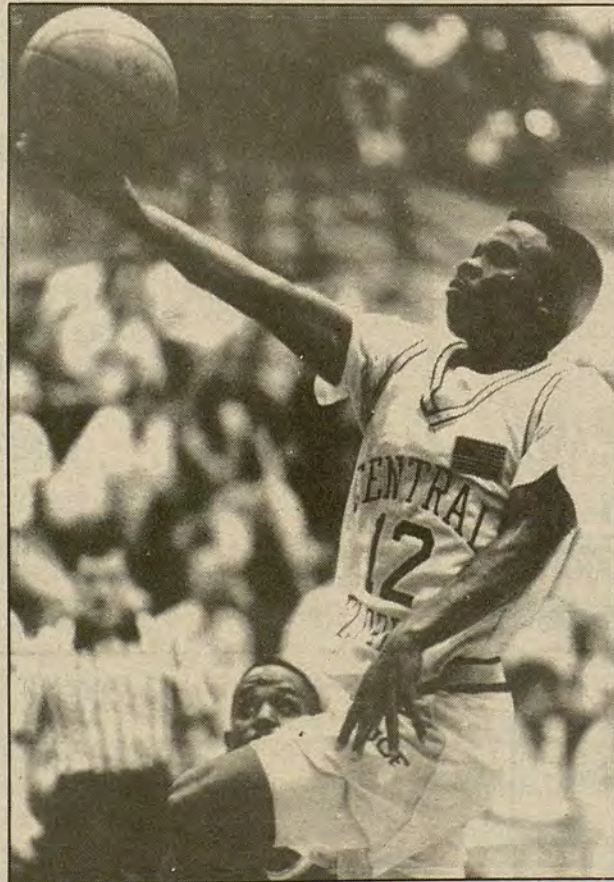
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF men's basketball team has taken another step toward establishing a nationally prominent program under the direction of Coach Joe Dean with five fall and spring recruits to add to last year's crew.

The position that UCF coaches felt needed the most attention was at forward. Several players showed promise at the position last season but did not show the consistency and quality of play the coaches wanted.

"We need a power forward who could step up and give us the production we need," Dean said. "Big players are the hardest to find for a program like ours. If they're big and talented they usually sign into a big basketball conference like the ACC."

Yet UCF was able to pull in three strong forwards, including Howard Porter Jr. and Mike Hamilton in the fall and Darwin Kelly, who signed this spring. Hamilton did not graduate this year and will not be able to play, but Kelly and Porter will give a much needed lift to the Knights' frontcourt.



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Sinua Phillips was one of last year's basketball recruits who made an immediate impact.

Kelly, a 6-foot-6-inch forward out of North Little

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## Athletic program on steady path to reach success

### EXTRA INNINGS

Roy Fuoco

Playing in a bowl by the end of the century. Interesting thought. In case you haven't read the opening paragraph in the special section, UCF athletic director and football coach Gene McDowell talked of UCF doing just that. For sports fans, it is an exciting thought. But is it possible?

Let's look at the track record. When McDowell came here, UCF was on the verge of losing its football program because of the huge debt in the Athletics department. UCF had to show the Board of Regents that it had a realistic plan of eliminating the debt.

Well, as we've seen, the plan worked. There's no more debt and UCF can focus its attention on moving ahead — meaning moving football to Division I.

There were casualties along the way. McDowell took a lot of heat when he dropped the wrestling team. But with no Division I wrestling teams in state, it was a waste of money. UCF also lost a soccer coach. Jim Rudy, successful for many years, left for the University of Massachu-

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# The Road to the Big Time



UCF athletic director Gene McDowell's vision for UCF athletics has always been clear. In 1988, he once said UCF would be as well-known as USC or UCLA. Recently, he discussed the possibility of UCF playing in a bowl by the end of the century.

Far-fetched? Maybe not.

McDowell recalled Florida State's predicament in the mid-'70s when it came close to losing its football program. Because of its bleak future, the Seminoles lost a top prospect in 1975. His father wanted him to have the opportunity to play in the Orange Bowl. After the 1979 season when the prospect would have been a senior, the Seminoles played in the Orange Bowl.

"There's no way that pipe dream was a possibility in 1978, but in '79, they earned it," McDowell said. "All it takes are players with the right ability and commitment and coaches with the right ability and commitment. If we move to I-A in 1996, and have a good recruiting year in 1995, there's no rule in the world that says we can't do that."

UCF's goal to have a big-time athletic program will take money. To join big-time programs like those at the University of Florida and Florida State, UCF will have to change dramatically the amount of revenue it receives from various sources. That will mean increasing ticket revenue and booster contribution.

Revenue is the key in establishing where UCF is now and what it will take to join other big-time powers.

In the 1990-91 fiscal year, UCF budgeted

\$3.5 million for its athletic program. That is more than double its \$1.6 million budget in 1986. Yet, it's not even close to what the big schools spend on their athletic budgets.

Florida, for example, has an athletic budget of nearly \$17 million — almost five times the amount spent at UCF. Florida State spends somewhat less at \$12.8 million, but that is still almost four times UCF's. However, UCF is not trying to compete with those schools at the moment.

Looking at UCF's competition reveals a more favorable comparison. UCF's chief football rival, Georgia Southern, has a budget of \$3.7 million for 1990-91. Louisiana Tech, a rival in the American South Conference with the same sports as UCF, has a budget of just over \$3 million.

"We're not fully funded in all of our sports," McDowell said. "In fact, we're not fully funded in anything. But we're getting closer."

McDowell said the two sources of revenue he looks to see improvement is gate receipts and booster revenue, which he said is on the rise.

"It's not a drastic rise but a steady rise," he said. "I think in six to eight years that level

UCF has long had dreams of having a big-time athletic program. But what is "big-time" and what will it take to get there?

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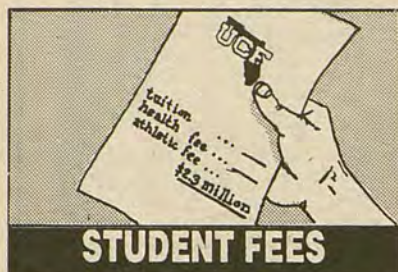
**By Roy Fuoco**



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will be up so we can be closer to being fully funded."

The biggest difference between the Florida States and Floridas, and the UCFs, Georgia Southern and Louisiana Techs is the amount of money received from the various sources of revenue. UCF earns its income from three primary sources: student fees, ticket sales and booster contributions.



**STUDENT FEES**

Student fees accounted for \$2.3 million or 66 percent of the total revenue for UCF. A student taking 12 hours or more pays \$66 a semester in fees. That total

is not significantly different from schools whose budgets are similar to UCF's. Georgia Southern, for example, receives 50 percent (\$1.85 million) of its revenue from student fees. Full-time students pay \$52 a semester.

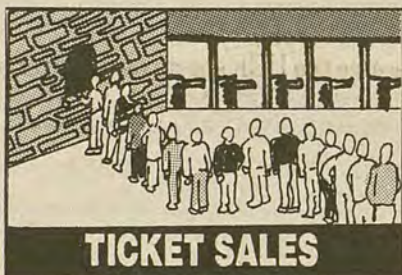
At the bigger schools, the situation is different. Florida State and Florida receive just 6 percent of their total revenue from student fees. Florida students taking 12 hours of classes pay \$14.40 a semester.

For the near future, UCF's athletic budget's growth is tied heavily to enrollment. UCF's enrollment (22,000) is expected to increase to more than 30,000 which will increase the revenue but how quickly remains the question. This can cause a problem in estimating the revenue UCF will receive from student fees.

"The students are out there. The students are wanting to come to UCF," UCF business manager Bill Arnold said. "But we don't have enough state money to hire professors and build classrooms and the dormitories."

But Arnold said that will only delay UCF's growth, not stop it.

The major schools can depend less on student fees because of the revenue they receive from other sources — especially ticket sales.



**TICKET SALES**

Florida and Florida State receive nearly \$8 million and \$6 million respectively from ticket revenue. That is more than 50 percent of their budgets. Smaller schools can't even approach that kind of percentage. Louisiana Tech receives 20 percent from gate receipts. Football gate receipts account for 22 percent of Georgia Southern's revenue.

UCF expects to earn \$345,000 this year, just under 15 percent of total revenue, with most of it coming from football gate receipts.

Last season, UCF sold a record 7,720 season tickets. On the heels of a 10-4 record and a trip to the Division I-AA playoffs, McDowell expects that to increase.

Even if it does increase, Arnold said UCF can't even begin to think about earning what Florida or Florida State earns until UCF finally goes I-A in football. That move won't come until UCF is able to successfully compete at that level, which means UCF needs to be able to afford the extra scholarships.

Football can also bring in money from guarantees — the so-called money games. UCF earned \$75,000 for traveling to play Division I-A Memphis State. But money games are not nearly as important to UCF as they once were.

"I don't want to play Notre Dame for \$200,000 and get killed," McDowell said. "That's just not fair to your players or fans."

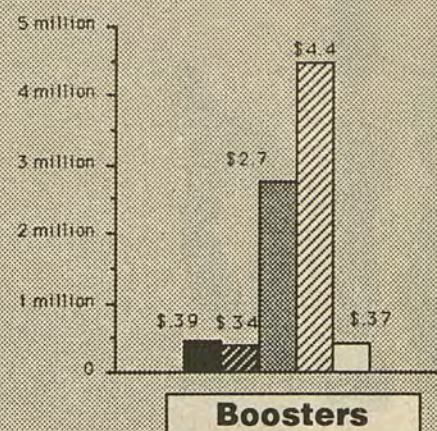
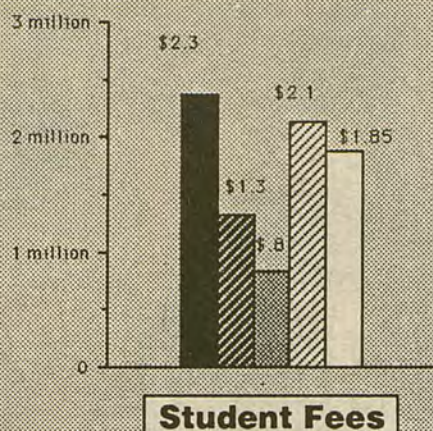
That is why McDowell was not displeased when Florida State canceled the tentatively scheduled game for 1992.

Money games of this type are behind the basketball team. UCF played North Carolina in 1989 and lost by 50 points. The previous year, UCF lost by 54 points to North Carolina. These types of losses cast a pall over the basketball program which hurt attendance and hurt revenue.

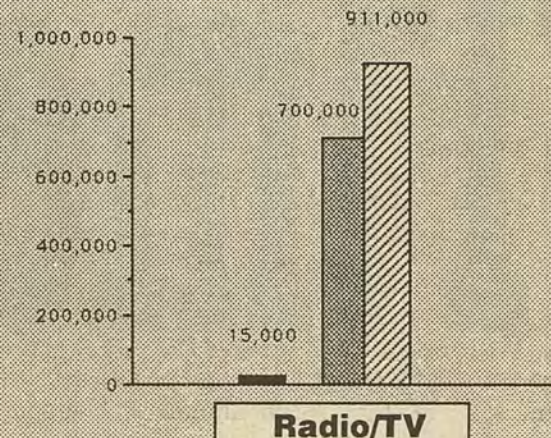
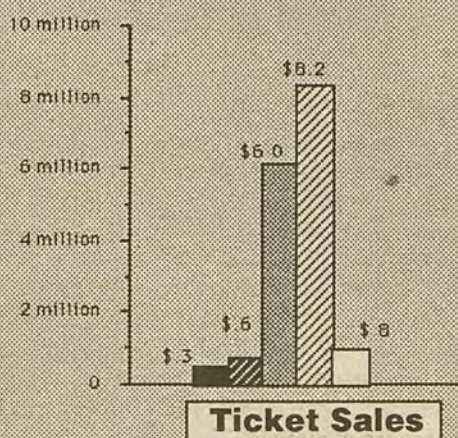
But with the hiring of Joe Dean in 1989 and the construction of a new arena, there is a sense of excitement with the basketball program, excitement that can be translated into dollars.

Brian Crews, UCF's ticket manager, said as of April 4, 591 season tickets have been sold for the new arena. This has brought in an estimated \$120,000.

# Where they get their money



Total athletic budgets:	UCF	La. Tech	FSU	FI	GSU
	\$3,500,000	\$3,005,077	\$12,900,000	\$17,100,000	\$3,700,000



*"I don't want to play Notre Dame for \$200,000 and get killed. That's just not fair to your players or fans." — Gene McDowell*

He said a goal of 1,184 season-tickets (the number of seats available in the lower level) has been set. If met, UCF athletics would receive an estimated \$236,000 in basketball season-ticket revenue. Last season, UCF earned an estimated \$2,000-\$2,500.

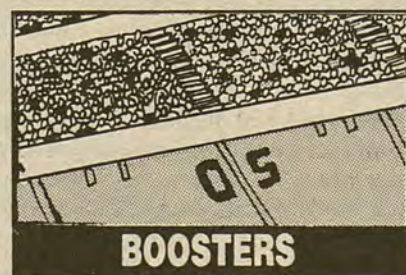
Baseball attendance brings in little to the athletic department's coffers, but McDowell expects that to change. He said he believes baseball can eventually support itself. He believes it enough to have plans for a new baseball stadium to be built beginning in 1993. Whether it can support itself remains to be seen, but the revenue brought in through baseball ticket sales at other schools is nothing to scoff at.

Baseball ticket sales brings in \$300,000 at Florida State. Florida earns \$92,000 in baseball ticket revenue — less than Florida State, but both considerably more than UCF. Last season, baseball earned a measly \$6,000.

Increasing ticket revenue is all said and good, but there is a problem. It is difficult to increase the revenue until the team wins, and it is difficult to win until revenue is increased.

During the dark days of UCF basketball, the program didn't have the money to compete at the Division I-A level, and the team lost often. Attendance suffered, revenue suffered.

Florida is another an example of how losing can affect revenue. Because of the trouble in its basketball program, Florida averaged around 6,000 fans last season, after usually averaging over 10,000 in previous seasons.



**BOOSTERS**

As fan support builds through attendance, that support can carry over to booster club membership. Booster contributions is the third leg of the UCF's athletic

income base which McDowell expects to see grow.

In the 1990-91 budget, booster revenue for UCF is

estimated at just under \$400,000. That figure includes \$40,000 from the UCF Budget Golf Classic and \$150,000 from the annual fund-raiser, Night of Knights.

McDowell said the golf tournament covers about 50 percent of the golf program's expenses.

The largest portion of income from the boosters comes from membership. There are 1,350 members in the booster club. Bob Wise, executive director of Knight boosters, said his goal is to reach 5,000 by the time UCF football moves into Division I-A.

"I think it's a little bit of a stretch," Wise said. "But if you don't have a goal, you're not going to accomplish anything."

Wise said many things, including the economy, will impact this goal. When the economy is weak, non-essential spending like booster contribution will suffer.

The booster club's \$400,000 contribution to this year's budget is not much more than Georgia Southern's estimated \$370,000 and Louisiana Tech's \$337,000. But they all pale in comparison to Florida and Florida State. Florida will earn over \$1.4 million from boosters, and Florida State will earn \$2.7 million.

The gulf between the upper echelon is obvious. Yet there is even more of a difference.

Student fees, ticket sales and booster contributions account for 87 percent of UCF's budget. Although Florida and Florida State earn more than 75 percent from these same sources, what they earn from television would be nearly one-third of UCF's budget.

Florida will earn \$910,950 from radio and television, Florida State \$860,000. They are Division I-A schools. In I-AA, a different situation exists.

Georgia Southern, a three-time Division I-AA champion, will lose money this year. McDowell noted



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# Boosters depend on non-UCF alumni

*Growth of boosters key for building athletic program*

By Roy Fuoco

Eight years ago, Ron Cartwright and his wife drove by the Citrus Bowl, saw the stadium lights, figured there was a football game going on and decided to stop in and check it out.

"I just happened to be out one Saturday night and found this wonderful Division II football team," Cartwright said. "I just adopted the school."

Adopted indeed. That unplanned stop at a UCF football game began a long and productive relationship for Cartwright with the UCF athletic program. He became a booster club member and recently helped start a local booster club in Melbourne.

Cartwright is part of the most important group of UCF boosters — those who did not attend UCF.

Talk with anyone involved in the finances of the UCF Athletics department and they talk of the importance of building up booster contributions to help UCF grow. To do that, they will also talk of how important it is to reach out to newcomers in the area who have no connections with UCF — newcomers like Cartwright, Bill Johnson, current booster club president, or Tony Martin, a former booster club president.

Their only connection to UCF is their love for sports and the belief that athletics can help the university grow on the academics' side.

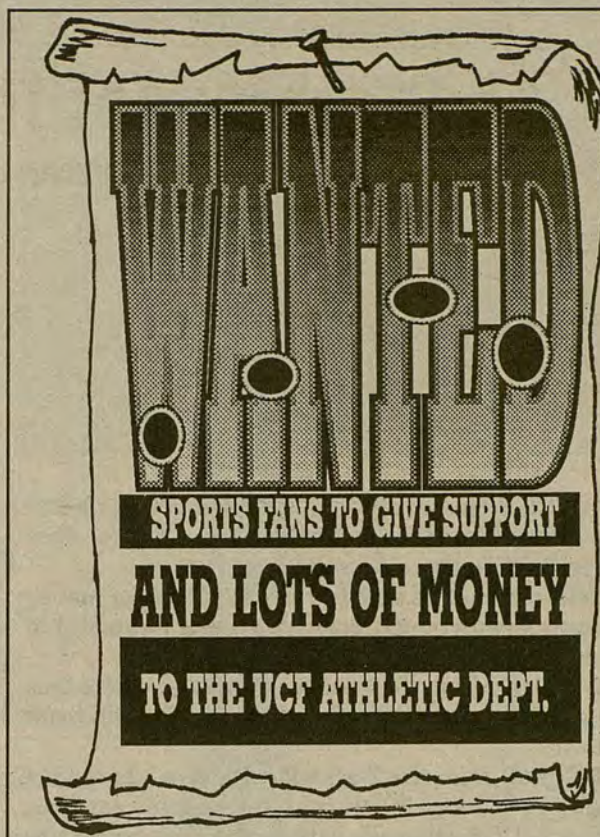
Martin has been associated with the program since 1981 when the UCF athletic program was just in its infancy.

"Originally, I was the human resource manager at Westinghouse," Martin said. "Back in those days, Westinghouse and the university were all that was around here. We had a lot of people moving in who were interested in sports, and it was a great way of getting involved."

Bob Wise, executive director of Knights Boosters Inc., said the majority of UCF boosters are not UCF alumni. Although they are not alumni, their support runs deep.

"I feel my support is as strong as an alumni — maybe stronger," Cartwright said. "I think more of the roots [to a school] are established after you leave school."

Cartwright and Martin have seen the program grow, especially since the arrival of Gene McDowell



## Booster Events

- Night of Knights
- Night of the Dogs
- UCF/Budget Golf Classic
- Bucks for Buckets
- Coaches Challenge

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as athletic director in 1985. They also have seen the booster club grow slowly. Johnson was one person who took a more active role in UCF athletics since McDowell's arrival.

"I began to get more involved after meeting McDowell and seeing his commitment to bring an excellent program to UCF both academically and athletically," Johnson said. "Therefore, it's a program I can support. I can support an ethical program that graduates its athletes."

Before he became active as a booster, Johnson supported UCF athletics by purchasing season tickets.

As president of the boosters, his support comes in two ways — as an organizer and overseer of booster activities and as a booster member.

Reaching out to get more members to become a booster is a major part of the promotional campaign. Membership starts at \$25 but there are different levels of membership depending upon the amount of the contribution. The highest level is \$5,000, which provides for one athletic scholarship.

The more a booster member contributes, the more benefits the member can receive.

Booster club members can buy discounted tickets, receive the UCF sports news letter and have priority seating at UCF sporting events. It is this priority seating that Johnson said could really help increase membership. As UCF's teams become more success-

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that if UCF were to win three I-AA National Championships, it would fare better because the Central Florida market is more attractive to advertisers.

However, Arnold observed that significant television money won't be earned until UCF is able to gain regional or national coverage — a situation that won't be met until UCF's football program reaches I-AA and can compete in the top 10 or 20, or the basketball team becomes a stronger force and is able to make the NCAA tournament.

As it is now, UCF will earn a paltry \$15,000 for this fiscal year. But television and radio can help promote UCF.



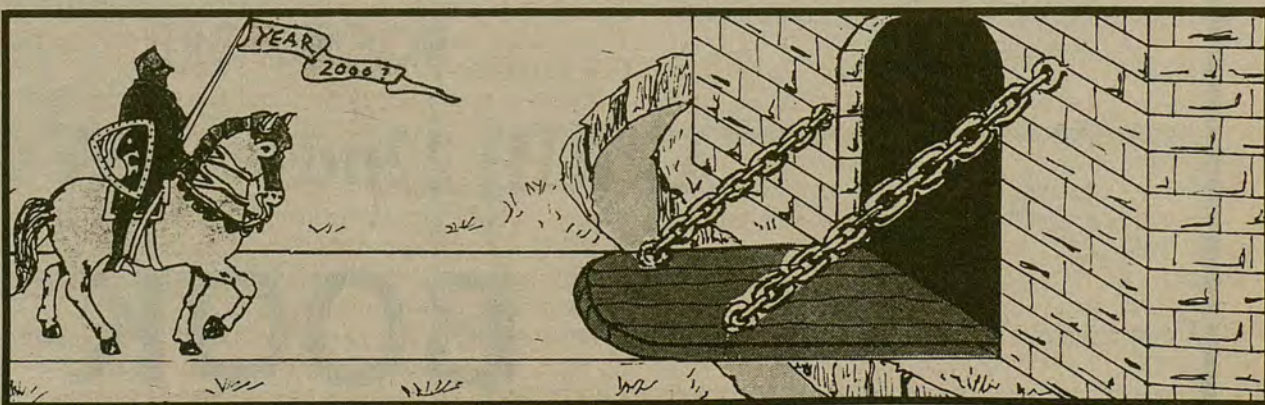
It is promotion where the work must be done, work to build interest in the programs which will bring fans to the games and increased booster membership.

Recent history indicates community interest in UCF athletics is growing.

"[Booster membership has] more than doubled in the last couple of years," Wise said. "Coach McDowell and his staff are putting a quality product on the field. They're winning games and that's what gets folks excited about the football team. They want to be a part of a winning program, and it's easy to solicit membership in that type of a situation. Winning sells tickets, winning sells booster membership."

Charles Gessino, director of marketing and promotions, said his responsibility is to make people in Central Florida realize how important UCF is to the area and how important the area is to UCF.

Gessino has a large market to aim his promotions. His studies show that 32,900 graduates, which is 70



percent of UCF alumni, live in the Central Florida area. But mobilizing UCF alumni is a challenge because of their relative youth.

Arnold said because of the youth of UCF alumni, "they do not have as much discretionary income to support their alma mater."

But UCF is not aiming at just its own alumni. Arnold said a large part of the UCF advertising campaign is aimed at graduates of other colleges who have moved to the Central Florida area.

"The better we can do that job, the better sale job we can do, then obviously the quicker we can get to where we want to go," Arnold said.

If Gessino is successful in promoting UCF, more people will be supporting UCF athletics. That will increase booster club membership and ticket sales. His job, accomplished in a variety of ways, is to make people aware of UCF.

One way has been the use of billboards. Peterson Outdoors donated 100 billboards to UCF for advertising, which would normally cost over \$100,000. Based on the response from people who have seen the billboards, he believes them to be the most successful promotions.

In fact, Gessino said UCF does not pay for any advertising.

UCF has agreements with The Orlando Sentinel and local radio and TV stations in which UCF re-

ceives free advertising in exchange for giving them advertising at UCF athletic events and in UCF publications.

"We're in the trading business," Gessino said.

One way promotions actually earns income for UCF athletics is game sponsorships. Businesses can sponsor games, and UCF will provide signs at the game and announce the sponsor over the P.A. system. At football games, messages will be put on the scoreboard.

Football sponsorships increased last season. UCF earned \$65,000, which was an increase of \$20,000 from the previous year.

Lack of money may be a problem for the athletic program, but lack of optimism is not. UCF officials exude confidence and optimism when discussing UCF's athletic future in spite of the obstacles.

Arnold best summed up the challenge facing UCF.

"We want to be able to compete with the teams we are playing. In order to do that, you have to get the athletes; to get the athletes in, you need scholarship money; to get scholarship money, you have to sell tickets; to sell tickets, you have to win football games; to win football games, you have to have the athletes; and to get the athletes you... It's the old chicken-and-the-egg type situation.

"We will become a major institution. The only question is when."



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ful, seating will be more valuable.

There are 1,350 members in the booster club, more than double the total of a few years ago. There is a goal to reach 5,000 members by the mid-'90s to coincide with the football team's move to Division I-A.

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Johnson said he has seen increasing interest in UCF athletics since the Knights made the playoffs.

The boosters are implementing two ways to increase membership. The first is the creation of a speakers bureau, and the other is the creation of local booster clubs.

Speaking groups will go out to groups like the Kiwanis Club and try to recruit new booster members. The speaking groups could include coaches and athletes.

Local booster clubs, which are very successful for others schools, have only recently been setup. Cartwright has started the first in Melbourne in the last year. There were only three people at the first meeting. But the attendance has since grown to almost 30.

"That may not seem like a lot, but when you're building an organization, it's tremendous," Cartwright said.

McDowell said the potential growth of these local booster clubs is great. For example, when Florida State started one in Jacksonville, there were only a few members by the late '70s. But by 1985, there were more than 1,800 members.

"The back-to-back Orange Bowls had a lot to do with it," McDowell said. "That and the continued success of the program helped a lot. We've got to accomplish something to make that happen here."

The growth and success of these activities can pay big dividends down the road.

### Where UCF graduates live in Central Florida

Orange	16,431
Seminole	6,579
Brevard	5,685
Volusia	2,780
Lake	879
Osceola	675
<b>Total</b>	<b>33,029</b>

Source: UCF alumni office

### UCF Market Numbers

- Over 70 percent of the 47,000 UCF alumni live in the Central Florida area.
- 10,000 Alumni are active contributors.
- Of UCF, Florida, and Florida State graduates living in the Central Florida area, 54 percent went to UCF, 30 percent went to Florida and 16 percent went to Florida State.

Source: UCF athletic department

"All Clemson does is send out their renewals and they have \$2 million," Martin said. "That's what happens when there's a solid base."

UCF may not be able to raise that kind of money through memberships, but it has been successful in fund-raising activities. They include:

■ \$50,000 from the Coaches Challenge where fans can predict the number of victories the football team will win.

■ \$1,600 from the Bucks for Buckets where fans predict how many "buckets" — field goals and free throws — UCF will make in the game. This began late in the year but Wise said it will continue.

■ \$300,000 over nine years from Night of the Dogs. Jerry Collins donates the profits of night at his Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

■ \$40,000 from the Budget/UCF Golf Classic.

■ \$150,000 from the Night of Knights.

Night of Knights was the brain child of Martin and Steve Slack. It began as the Gate Crashers during the Lou Saban era. But it has since expanded to become the biggest single-night, fund-raising event of any school in the nation. Martin said other schools have called UCF to see how UCF does it.

The event has attracted long-time Florida State

supporter actor Burt Reynolds and his wife, actress Loni Anderson. Cablevision of Central Florida televises the event and sends the signal to satellite, which could be picked up by other cable companies across the nation.

Besides direct contributions through these types of events, boosters also provide services to help defer expenses. Among the services include providing airplanes to fly coaches on last-minute recruiting trips.

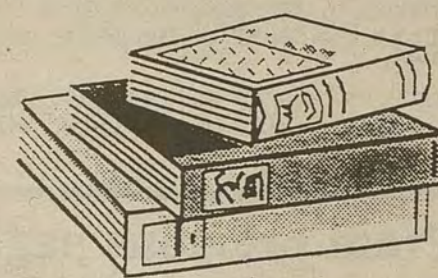
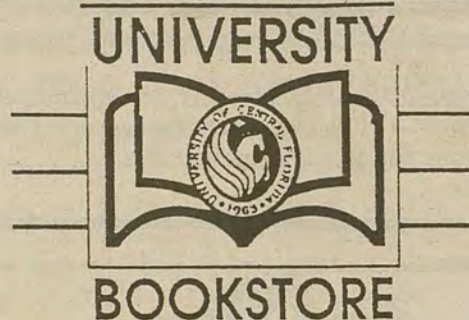
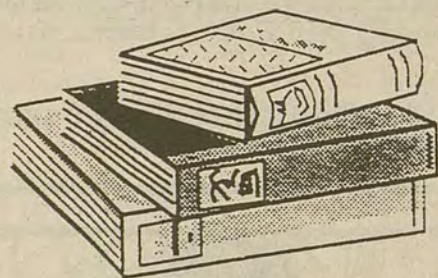
Although much is done for boosters, Johnson emphasized the need for student involvement.

"The program is for students, faculty, staff and the community, and not necessarily in that order," Johnson said. "Students should be No. 1. The boosters are there to try to help the program. It's not the boosters' program. It's for the students."

He described the current group of non-alumni boosters as caretakers. As the UCF alumni gets older and more plentiful, Johnson said they will assume the leadership of the booster club.

Until then, UCF will depend on area sports fanatics who want to support the local college's athletic program. And if someone drops by on the spur-of-the-moment to watch a football game and ends up being a major contributor to UCF athletics, so much the better.

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